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mination of the difficulties that have  
existed some time, and have been  
noticed more or less freely by the  
Tennessee press. Of the Trustees in  
attendance at recent meetings, a small  
majority has been inimical to the fac-  
ulty. A complete reorganization will  
be necessary. Several members of the  
old faculty, it seems to be understood,  
will be re-elected. The Trustees will  
settle this at a meeting to be held  
Wednesday. The trouble originated  
in conflicts of authority, not in any  
objection, as far as any surface in-  
dications point, to any member  
of the faculty. There is something  
pathetic in the resignation of such a  
man as Rev. Dr. Humes. He is a  
man of venerable appearance, and  
easy, graceful manners, and exercises  
a fatherly and benignant influence  
upon the students. His connection  
with the institution dates back of the  
war, if we mistake not. He is a man  
of charming social qualities, is schol-  
arly without being pedantic or stiff,  
and attracts alike the young and old.  
Having resigned in good faith in the  
interest of harmony and the institu-  
tion of learning over which he has  
presided so many years, it is hardly  
probable that he will ever return to  
the conduct of its affairs. It is to be  
regretted that he felt constrained to  
take such a course. The new faculty  
will probably be directed to elect one  
of its number to act as President for  
the ensuing year.

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**THE KENTUCKY MUNCHHAUSEN**  
Joseph Mulhatton, the Legitimate  
Successor of Ananias, Returns  
to His  
First Love from a Trip to Texas  
—Some of His Latest  
"Novels."

**Mr. Joseph Mulhatton** is in town,  
and a Courier-Journal reporter who  
talked to him last night found him as  
good natured as ever. The famous  
prevaricator is a rather small man,  
good looking, with beard and must-  
ache, dancing blue eyes, quick, cat-  
like motions, and one of the most  
rapid talkers one could find in a day's  
walk. The words seem to be gurgling  
in his throat and chasing each other  
out, hot foot. He dresses very well,  
and altogether presents a very tidy ap-  
pearance.

"Yes, sir, I have started a new  
branch in journalism; something that  
is an innovation and a success. I call  
it novelistic journalism. Dickens and  
Thackeray wrote a novel in a volume,  
and considered themselves fortunate  
when 100,000 people read it in five  
years. I write a novel of a thousand  
words that is read by more than a  
million people ten hours after it has  
left my hand. Why, what could be  
more attractive to a liter-  
ary man? Nobody is hurt by  
my little novels; nobody's morals  
are corrupted, and all are entertained  
and sometimes instructed. I have se-  
lected all sorts of subjects for these  
stories; many of them have traveled  
over the world and have been won-  
dered at in twenty nations. I am just  
thirty years old and am famous. There  
is not a man in this country who can  
read and write and who has read the  
newspapers, that doesn't know of Joe  
Mulhatton. I have fooled every paper  
of prominence in the United States,  
and some of my scientific stories have  
been discussed by the learned societies  
of Europe."

"When did you begin your career  
of mendacity?" interrupted the re-  
porter.

"I have been writing my novels for  
ten years now. I started on the Pitts-  
burg Leader, and wrote them for three  
or four years. I wrote stories of mar-  
velous oil wells, of romantic highway  
robberies, and things of that kind. I  
then got to sending my novels to  
other prominent journals. I started  
the story of John Wilkes Booth  
being seen in several places, and  
wrote so circumstantially that many  
believed it. I started, as a joke, the  
report that President Lincoln's bones  
would be exhibited at the Centennial.  
The press of the country took it up  
and for weeks it was a national  
question. I don't know how many of  
these stories I wrote in the East. The  
biggest thing I wrote in this part of  
the country was the Big Clifty fight,  
where a drummer wrestled with two  
highwaymen on a bridge and finally  
threw them overboard. My cave  
story at Glasgow Junction went all  
over the world; you doubtless remem-  
ber that. I found a cave there larger  
than Mammoth Cave, with navigable  
rivers, mummies 2000 years old, and a  
hundred other marvelous things. The  
Leitchfield story, about the finding of  
Maonic emblems that had been  
buried for thousands of years, showing  
a prehistoric race of Americans, caused  
great excitement. I am prouder of my  
Glasgow cave story than any of the  
others. It showed more invention and  
more imagination."

"What was the basis of such a  
marvelous lie?"

"You mean such a well imagined  
novel," interrupted Mr. Mulhatton  
with a smile. "Why, there is never  
any foundation to my stories. There-  
in lies my power. Almost anybody  
could write a story with the founda-  
tion to build on; it requires genius to  
construct a novel without any founda-  
tion in fact whatever, to evolve it all  
out of your own mind as a spider  
draws the web from its own body. I  
wrote that thing about the finding of  
a cave at Gallatin, where the jewels  
and gold of the Jungs brothers were  
found. When Frank James read it,  
he turned to a jailer and said: 'I'll  
bet that story was written by Joe  
Mulhatton.'"

"What has been your success in  
Texas?"

"Very fine. I suppose you read my  
meteor story. The Fort Worth Ga-  
zette received the day after it was  
published 114 telegrams from all parts  
of the world; some were from St. Pe-  
tersburg; some from London; also  
Edinburgh. When I visited Fort  
Worth afterward they gave me a fine  
banquet. The Texans enjoyed my  
novels immensely. Some of my stories  
have never been contradicted, espe-  
cially that one about the finding of  
five skeletons under a tree where the  
people had been killed by lightning. They  
are talking of running me for Congress  
down there. Tom Ochiltree, who used  
to be friendly with me before, hardly  
speaks to me now. He says the meteor  
story laid him cold. He will never  
amount to anything again as a liar."

"That last balloon story which is  
going the rounds, of a man hanging by  
two fingers while he was dragged four  
miles, reads like you wrote it."

"No," replied the Jules Verne of  
American newspapers, with a sigh of  
regret at such a good lie having es-  
caped him. "I didn't write it, but  
whoever did was a good one. I could  
not have done the work better my-  
self."

**South Memphis and Elmwood**  
as Seen by an Arkansaw  
Editor.  
Des Ark (Ark.) Citizen, 24.  
The most delightful drive we have  
had for some time was the one placed  
at our disposal by Mr. P. H. Hayley  
formerly of Stewart, Wynne & Co.,  
while we were in Memphis last week.  
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